THE BRAZILIAN EXAMPLE

Neighbors to the North Biding Their Time to Cast Off the English Yoke.

The French Canadians Have Many Reasons For Desiring to Cut Loose Just Now.

The Confederation of Australia a Step Toward Self-Government-The New States in Europe.

The absurdly tame "revolution" in Brazil may very likely have determined a number of French Canadian papers to take this occasion for declaring in favor of a Canadian republic. The sentiment in favor of such a republic has a deeper and more remote origin. The French republic can scarcely still be called an experiment, and France, and not England, is the country to which the French Canadians look as a model for their political institutions as well as for their social customs. Moreover, the main political object of the French Canadians is to reduce British influence in the affairs of the Dominion to its lowest possible terms. The vice royalty is virtually the only badge left of the imperial connection, but the vice royalty still carries with it a social influence left of the imperial connection, but the vice royalty still carries with it a social influence much out of proportion to its political importance, and this influence is steadily exerted against the ambitions and pretensions of the French Canadians and in favor of the ambitions and pretensions of the British Canadians. The French Canadians have, therefore, a special and partly sentimental reason for wishing for the withdrawal of a British viceroy, but they have also a solid political object to secure by completing the detachment of the dominion from what is to their fellow-subjects, but not to them, the "mother country." If Canada were left completely to itself, they have reason to believe that their influence in its affairs would soon become paramount. Their natural increase is much greater than that of the British Canadians, enough greater to counterbalance both the natural increase of the latter and what may reasonably be expected to be their increase by immigration. Moreover, in all religious and in all social questions, the French Canadians are compact and united, while the British Canadians are divided into sects and factions. This is a very great force, as the British Canadians are coming to discover, even when it is exerted chiefly in the form of incretia. The issue of a struggle for supremacy in Canada between the two races that when it is exerted chiefly in the form of in-ertia. The issue of a struggle for suprem acy in Canada between the two races that inhabit it, with the field left absolutely free and under republican and representative institutions, is by no means so certain as in our Anglo-Saxon enthusias a we are prone to assume.

our Anglo-Saxon enthusias a we are prone to assume.

The confederation of Australia, which now seems inevitable, will undoubtedly give birth to another republic. It is not likely that the Australians will trouble themselves to retain the vice royalty, which has a certain sentimental and a certain social significance, but no demonstrable pollicial value, not even the assurance of permanency which is supposed to be given to the British constitution by retaining the monarchical element, reduced to its very lowest terms. In fact, it is doubtful whether any new enterprise, so to speak, in the way of making a nation, will take any other form than that of a republic. The new states erected in Europe for the purpose of appeasing the jealousies or limiting the aggrandizement of the great powers have still monarchial figureheads attached to them, but these are so manifestly puppets, worked by the more astute or more headstrong representatives of the great powers, that they are of little more avail than to bring the institution of monarchy into contempt. For the great powers themselves there is unare of little more avail than to bring the institution of monarchy into contempt. For the great powers themselves there is undoubtedly much to be said in favor of retaining that institution, so long as Europe remains the armed camp that it is now, Undoubtedly executive efficiency is impaired by representative institutions and strengthened by some degree of irresponsibility on the part of the chief, or, as the present Emperor of Germany calls him, the "war lord." The mobilization of the German army in 1870 would scarcely have been possible in any truly constitutional country, where things must be justified before they are done, as well as afterwasd. Even if the monarch be not himself a man of capacity, he is better able to judge who is, and more likely to give his judgment effect than a minister who is concerned about making a choice that shall be satisfactory to a representative assembly of men who know nothing about the matter. Secrecy and swiftness are the conditions of success in war, and a republic or a constitutional monarchy is not favorable to them. If war be assumed to be the normal condition of a nation, then preparedness for war is the first requirements of a government. This assumption is actually true of the great powers of continental Europe, and the French republic would probably be at some disadvantage because it is a republic at the outbreak of the war, though this might afterward be overcome by the higher national spirit that is developed where every citizen feels himself to have a share in the government of his country.

This consideration would not apply to an stitution of monarchy into contempt. For

This consideration would not apply to an independent Canada or to an independent Australia. Canada has no near neighbors except ourselves, who are in no better case for an aggressive war than she, and Australia has no neighbors at ail. Neither of them is liable to invasion, and each, in case of its independence, would be at liberty to choose a government with exclusive reference to the question of what government would best promote the progress and prosperity of the nation in time of peace. There is really no room for doubt that, in our time, that government is a republic.—St. Louis Republic.

First Grade at Sixty. "What are you doing with those books,

auntie?" The remark was addressed by an Atlanta Constitution reporter to an aged negress who was climbing the hill in the direction of Spellman seminary with a slate and a lot of school books under her arm.

"Gwine to school, chile." "To school, at your age?"

"Oh, I ain't quite sixty yet," she said, her eyes twinkling through a pair of steel-rimmed glasses and her gray hair clustering about her wrinkled brow in a regular Uncle Remus-looking manner.

Remus-looking manner.

"Are you learning anything?"

"Oh, yes, I'se gitten de hang er dese books right erlong. W'y, w'en I started ter de school I didn't know nary letter, but now since I been gwine ter dat lady up dar I'se done got so I can put dese letters tergedder des as cute. But I mus' keeperpodgin', ca'se der bell rung and I'll be tardy and git er black ma'k, I'specs."

Saying this the old lady trudged on up the hill like any school girl. Even at her advanced age she is determined to get an education.

Mrs. Livermore's Scheme.

At the recent celebration at Hartford in honor of Mrs. Stowe, the following characteristic story was related by Mrs. Mary A. Livermore: "My husband," she said, "was pastor of a small country parish before the war. We hadn't any more money than we could use. I had heard of a paper pubished in Washington called the National Era. The subscription price was \$2.50 and we hadn't the money for it. My husband went away for three weeks. While he was gone I made him a pair of pantaloons. I had never made a pair, and I had never made a buttonhole. When my husband

came home and I told him they had come and cost \$2.59, and that I had paid for them. He put them on and pronounced them excellent, and it wasn't till he had worn them a week and they had been in the pulpit that I told him the secret. That's how I got the National Era. I don't know whether I ought to have taken this audience into my confidence or not. I've never told this story to any one before and don't want any of you to repeat it."

The Latest Out,

A Daily Through Car Service has been established by the Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western Line from San Francisco, Portland, Spokane Falls, Butte and Helena, to Chicago via Council Bluffs, thus of ena, to Chicago via Council Bluffs, thus of fering to the public facilities not given by any other line. "The Limited Fast Mail' which runs daily between the above points, carries the Overland Fast Mail. a limited number of first-class passengers without extra charge, and is composed of Pullman Vestibuled Sleepers, San Francisco to Chicago via Council Bluffs, Pullman Vestibuled Sleepers and Pullman Dining Cars, Portland to Chicago via Council Bluffs.

This is another indication that the Union Pacific is desirous of meeting the requirements of the people. For information in regard to this and other trains on this line, apply to any Ticket Agent or E. L. Lomax, General Passenger Agent, Omaha, Neb.

A. E. Veazie, Agent.

Croup Can Be Prevented.

We want every mother to know that croup

can be prevented. There is no question about this; as it has been done in thousands of cases, and you may depend upon it that when a child takes the croup, it is whelly owing to the negligence of its parents. True croup never appears without due and timely warning; a few hours or a day or two before the attack, the child becomes hoarse. This hoarseness is the first indication of croup, and is a sure sign that croup is to follow, unless promptly and properly treated. The free use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as directed with each bottle, under the heading, "to prevent croup," will dispel all symptoms of the disease. The first sign of croup, hoarseness, may be overlooked by yovng mothers or those not familiar with the disease. Under such circumstances, or when not properly treated, the hoarseness becomes more marked and the child shows symptoms of having taken cold, then a peculiar rough cough is developed. Even at this stage Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will prement the croup, but after the cough has developed, the croup is liable to appear at any moment. The proper way is to keep a bottle of this remedy at hand. It costs but fifty cents and only a few doses, or at most, not over one-third of a bottle is required to dispel all symptoms of the disease. Can you afford to risk so much for so little? There is not the least danger in giving this remedy in large and frequent doses, which are always required, as it contains no injurious substance. As a proof of this fact, we refer to John L. Olson, of Des Moines, Ia., whose 10-year-old boy drank the entire contents of a fifty cent bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy without the least injury. For sale by H. M. Parchen & Co. can be prevented. There is no question about this; as it has been done in thousands

A Good Cough Syrup.

There is nothing parents should be so careful about as selecting a cough syrup. Beggs Cherry Cough Syrup, costs no more than cheap and take rior nostrums brown on the market. The best is none too good, be sure and get BEGGS' CHERRY COUGH SYRUP. We keep it on hand at all times. R. S. Hale & Co.,

The blood is the source of health. Keep it pure by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which is peculiar

Itching piles are known by moisture like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable itching after getting warm. This form, as well as blind, bleeding and protruding piles, yield at once to the aplpication of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts affeted, absorbing the tumors, allaying thecintense itching and effecting a permanent cure. Fifty cents. Address The Dr. Bosanko Medicine company, Piqua, Ohio, Sold by R. S. Hale & Co.

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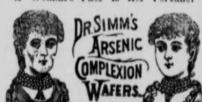
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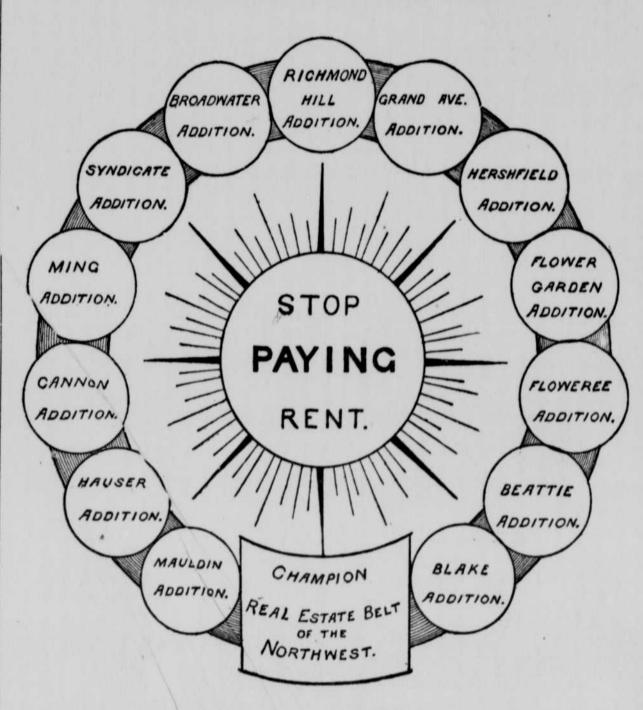
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